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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Student Senate OKs queen voting change

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Senate approved on Thursday a bill which would change the voting process for electing the homecoming queen and went on record as supporting the change as being more efficient and fair than the current process.

A presentation on the bill was made by Tom Shubert, director of Texas Tech's University Center, who said the proposed score computation for the election would allow for the conversion of the highest interview score to match that of the highest popular vote score.

"This would allow for a fairer election since the interview counts 40 percent of the total score and the popular vote counts 60 percent," Shubert said. "When you compare the results of the election with the weighted method and with the current method, you can see that the results will be different."

Student Senate members also expressed concern over the senate's policy on senators' excessive absences from meetings.

Kendra Cook, a senator from the graduate school, asked about subpoena and impeachment procedures for senators who excessively miss meetings. "I make it a habit to make the meetings because I feel it is my duty and my responsibility," Cook said. "The senators who constantly miss meetings are only embarrassing themselves and their college."

Rules and Administration Commit-

tee Chairperson Tate Elliott said senators who had missed meetings usually had acceptable excuses. He added that no action had yet been taken on this matter, although he encouraged any senate members with a concern on this matter to attend the next committee meeting.

"Any senator can propose a resolution of censure and impeachment on a senator who they believe is missing too many meetings," Eric Sanchez, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

The Rules and Administration Committee also asked the senate to consent to the nomination of Wade Conway to take the seat of Craig Morgan on the Student Association Supreme Court.

In other business, the senate also passed a resolution that would allow for the placement of additional garbage cans on various areas of the campus. "We left open the exact areas for the additional garbage cans so that the administration could have a say in the matter," said Tiffany Thoms, a senator from the College of Education. "But areas being considered are at the bus stops, the trail going from the business administration building and general areas that students use such as Memorial Circle."

Senator Greg Collier from the College of Agricultural Sciences suggested that if the additional garbage cans were placed around campus, the money used to pay the custodians who pick up trash around the campus would be saved and used for other activities.



Caught in the trees

Keith Blackmon, a sophomore political science major from Athens, hangs red and black streamers on a tree in front of the Double T Shoppe at the north end of Jones Stadium to promote spirit at Tech.

## Bush approves rights bill

by WILLIAM M. WELCH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Bush signed a civil rights bill Thursday that he said would "fight the evil of discrimination," and tried to silence a new furor over race by withdrawing a tentative order to end government hiring preferences for blacks and women.

"For the past few years the issue of civil rights legislation has divided America," Bush said. "No more."

The political divisions that sustained a two-year congressional fight over the civil rights bill and prompted Bush to veto a similar measure last year, remained sharp.

The new law negates Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for minorities to win lawsuits charging job discrimination by employers.

It was Bush's agreement to support a modified version of the bill and drop his potent political argument that it would prompt employers to resort to racial quotas, that brought overwhelming congressional passage. Bush signed the Civil Rights Act of 1991 in a Rose Garden ceremony that was overshadowed by the storm of controversy over a proposed presidential affirmative-action order circulated Wednesday evening to government agencies. Most Democrats stayed away from the signing in protest.

## Lubbock organizers seek city growth, progress

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and various community organizations announced Thursday a new campaign to promote growth and progress in Lubbock that would generate new jobs and boost retail sales.

In order to accomplish its goals, the chamber proposed a Jan. 18 election to reform city taxes that would lower city property taxes by 7 cents and increase the sales tax by one-half percent.

Byrnie Bass, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said if passed, revenues from the proposal would generate 1,000 new jobs in Lubbock and create a new personal income in the city of almost \$20 million a year.

In addition, Bass said the proposal would attract approximately

2,000 people to move to Lubbock and a direct city-wide retail sales of almost \$15 million annually.

The chamber has created a committee to support growth efforts in the city as well as support the tax proposal. LUBBOCKPAC will be composed of community leaders and will rely on outside contributions for funding.

The committee emphasized that no chamber funds or public money will be used to support the efforts of the group.

Included in the committee's goals are obtaining a group of new government facilities in Lubbock and expanding vocational-technical training in order to train new workers and upgrade worker skills for new and existing projects.

"These two well-planned projects, along with others to follow, will begin a growth program for this city that is

possible in no other way than the plan we are supporting here today," said Bass.

Committee members expressed their concerns about Lubbock's slow growth rate and said they hope to increase growth as well as stimulate the city's economy.

By increasing sales taxes, committee members said they plan to generate revenues from outside the community because the Lubbock retail industry caters to several surrounding communities.

Ronnie Breaux, a representative of the Lubbock Hotel and Motel Association, said he feels the proposal will help efforts to retain and expand current businesses in Lubbock as well as expand the city's economic base. In addition, the economic stimulation the committee hopes to generate will bring new business to Lubbock and create new jobs in the city.

"The only way the city can grow is to create more jobs," said Gary Rothwell, a member of the West Texas Home Builders Association.

Rick Canup, a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, said the decrease in property taxes will give more people opportunities to become homeowners.

Bass said, should the proposal pass, it will take effect July 1 and the city will begin benefiting from it during its 1992-93 fiscal year.

The committee has faced opposition to the proposal from various community members and organizations. Some opponents say the proposal is unfair to the less fortunate in the community.

LUBBOCKPAC members said they feel the community as a whole will benefit from the tax changes and the growth the changes will promote.

## Party chairman examines Democrats' chances in '92

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Democrats in 1992?

Robert Lowery, Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman, said if there is an increase in competition, values and an annihilation of old Democratic ideas, the Democrats could take the '92 presidential election.

Lowery addressed the issue of where the national Democratic Party has been and where it's going, Thursday at Texas Tech. His lecture was the second of a two-part series sponsored by Tech's Young Democrats.

Lowery said until 1962, if a Democratic candidate won the majority of votes in the primaries, that Democrat usually won the presidency. He said that today, this is not the case.

Lowery said that in Texas, political ideology can be split into two categories.

One-third of Texans are Democrats, one-third are Republican and one-third are undecided.

"The Democratic Party needs to bring home that one-third undecided vote over to the Democratic side," he said.

Likewise, the Democratic Party needs to be willing to change, Lowery said.

"The Democrats need to trash former programs that simply don't work," he said.

Lowery said the party should also initiate a comprehensive recruiting of qualified candidates that have a strong monetary as well as volunteer Democratic base.

Adopting a more formal image so that the party can gain the confidence of the people must be addressed by Democrats at the local and national level, he said.

## Hannah backs defense lawyers

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As much as the public may distrust criminal trial defense lawyers, Secretary of State John Hannah Jr. said Thursday that these lawyers provide one of the highest constitutional functions by defending citizens against possible government intrusion.

Hannah's lecture at Texas Tech's School of Law was sponsored by Tech's Criminal Trial Lawyers Association and the Student Bar Association.

He said law students interested in pursuing a career in criminal defense will have to become accustomed to strange hours, strange habits and long hours preparing for a case that many times, will be lost to the prosecution.

"I admire you for being idealistic, but a certain amount of cynicism could set in, but criminal defense could also make you a better person," he said.

Hannah also said law students interested in criminal defense are



Hannah

perhaps braver than a lot of other people.

Likewise, criminal defense lawyers are faced with the statistics that most of their cases will be lost.

Hannah said that despite the current economic recession, state and federal attorney job positions are in demand. In addition, job prospects for prosecutors are on the rise.

He also recommended that law students gain legal experience through working at a state or a U.S. district attorney's office.

Law students may have to become used to the idea that various civil and criminal laws they are learning while in law school may not be taught, much less practiced within the legal profession in the future.

He predicts that within 20 years, more laws will be changed than in any other time in judicial history.

Hannah said one reason for radical change in civil and criminal law stems from the system currently being too cumbersome and expensive.

Civil law could be radically redrawn while state and federal courts could impose speedier trials. He said trials by juries could become more restrictive as well.

"Criminal laws will be changed to a lesser extent due to constitutional safeguards, but changes in state and federal penal codes will ensue," Hannah said.

He said law students should become active in various law school associations while in school, and in turn, remain active in professional legal associations after graduation.

## Lubbockites discuss proposed freeway and railroad relocation

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

South Plains citizens and businessmen discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed construction of the East-West freeway and the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad Company railroad relocation at a public meeting Thursday.

The Texas Department of Transportation and the City of Lubbock are conducting design, route location and environmental studies for the two proposals.

John Rantz, of the Texas Department of Transportation, said the cost would be about \$200 million.

The Texas Highway Commission authorized the funding for three projects. Rantz said that no formal design has been started and that the design will remain flexible. He encouraged continued citizen response to the project.

Steve Warren of TxDOT said that the design alternatives of the freeway would have to be approved in Austin and Washington before construction begins. The alternatives include the

railroad being left in place, being removed and relocated west of town, or moved to a median on the freeway lane.

"The initial plan was just to work around it and not move it," he said. "We are not happy with the excessive cost, and retaining walls would be necessary. It would create a tight right-of-way area. It is just not a viable alternative."

Warren said that if the railroad was moved west of town, the freeway would have to be semi-depressed and would create less of a safety problem. If the railroad was moved to the median, the highway could not be depressed and could cause drainage problems. He said that with the plan underway or not, the cost will still be \$5 million.

"We feel that we have considered all alternatives along the corridor and hopefully we can come up with the best design," he said.

David Clary of HDR Engineering spoke about the railroad relocation and said that there were four proposals with variations encompassing combinations from the four proposals.

## Good Morning!

### News

Fast foods dominate most college students' diets and there are over 200 restaurants in Lubbock where students can satisfy their fast food urges. — page 4

### Features

Director Martin Scorsese's remake of the 1962 film, "Cape Fear," is more exhilarating than a roller coaster and just as exhausting. — page 5

### Sports

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will embark on its 1991-92 campaign at 7 p.m. Saturday against the University of North Texas Eagles at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. — page 10

### Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and colder with a high in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the northwest-north at 20-30 mph and gusty. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low in the mid 20s.

# Mario: The man that would be president

by JAMES RESTON  
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WASHINGTON — After watching Gov. Mario Cuomo flirting with the presidency and teasing the press with his mystifying soliloquies, one is reminded of how Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois handled similar doubts in the campaign of 1952.

They have some things in common: the most eloquent politicians of their times and the favorite candidates of their political parties. But otherwise they seem quite different.

After Dwight Eisenhower entered the race in 1952, Mr. Stevenson not only felt he couldn't win, he asked, with his mocking humor, how could a man named Adlai defeat a man called Ike? But he also felt his party shouldn't win. The Democrats had been in power for 20 years. The U.S., he told me many times, would never be secure unless the Republican Party joined in a common, nonpartisan foreign policy. It was, he insisted in private, clearly time for a change, and while he finally agreed to run, not once but twice, his heart wasn't really in it. He ran because he thought it was his duty to discuss the great issues of his time, win or lose.

Governor Cuomo is not a man of the 1950s, but a different man of the 1990s, when winning is widely regarded not only as the main thing but the only thing. The Governor of Illinois sort of enjoyed losing, but not the Governor of New York, who has had his share of adversity in life, and his doubts have not been the same as Mr. Stevenson's.

He does not admire George Bush as Mr. Stevenson admired Mr. Eisenhower. He does not regard a Republican victory in 1992 as desirable but as detestable, and, unlike Mr. Stevenson, he is not inhibited by self-doubt or modesty. There is yet one other major difference between them. When Mr. Stevenson died of a heart attack on a London street, Frank Sayre, Woodrow Wilson's grandson, delivered the eulogy at a memorial service in the Washington Cathedral, and concluded by saying: "He had the courage to fail."

This was true. Mr. Stevenson knew from the beginning of both campaigns that he would lose. He was an even more private person than Mr. Cuomo is, and hated the roguery of politics and the clutter and hypocrisy of the campaigns. But he came to believe that in a democracy, if his party wanted him to run, he did not have the right to stand aside.

Governor Cuomo clearly does not share this conviction. It is not that he doesn't have an argument against the Republicans' record of the last 10 years. He condemns their deficits, their hypocrisy and their scandals with withering contempt. And there's nothing in his record to suggest he would do anything but rejoice at the thought of debating President Bush about the causes and consequences of the recession and even about the causes and consequences of the gulf war.

No doubt he hates the prospect of a long primary election campaign, when he would seem to be neglecting his duties and deficits in Albany and have to answer awkward questions from nosy reporters, who have never been his favorite companions.

But his hesitations are beginning to irritate his party and bore the country, and lately he has been blaming his hesitations on the absence of celestial guidance. For example, the other day he told my colleague Maureen Dowd that unlike Saul on the road to Tarsus, he hadn't received a signal from on high to lead the way into the Promises Land — a remark that put a burden on the voters and the Lord.

But he did get a signal from the Pennsylvania voters that the poor and middle class didn't like to be out of work with no health insurance, that they didn't like George Bush's America Last priorities and that they weren't very confident about the future. In fact, they are beginning to mock the President's optimistic predictions about the economy and to resent his complaint that he is "tired" of Democratic "nitpicking."

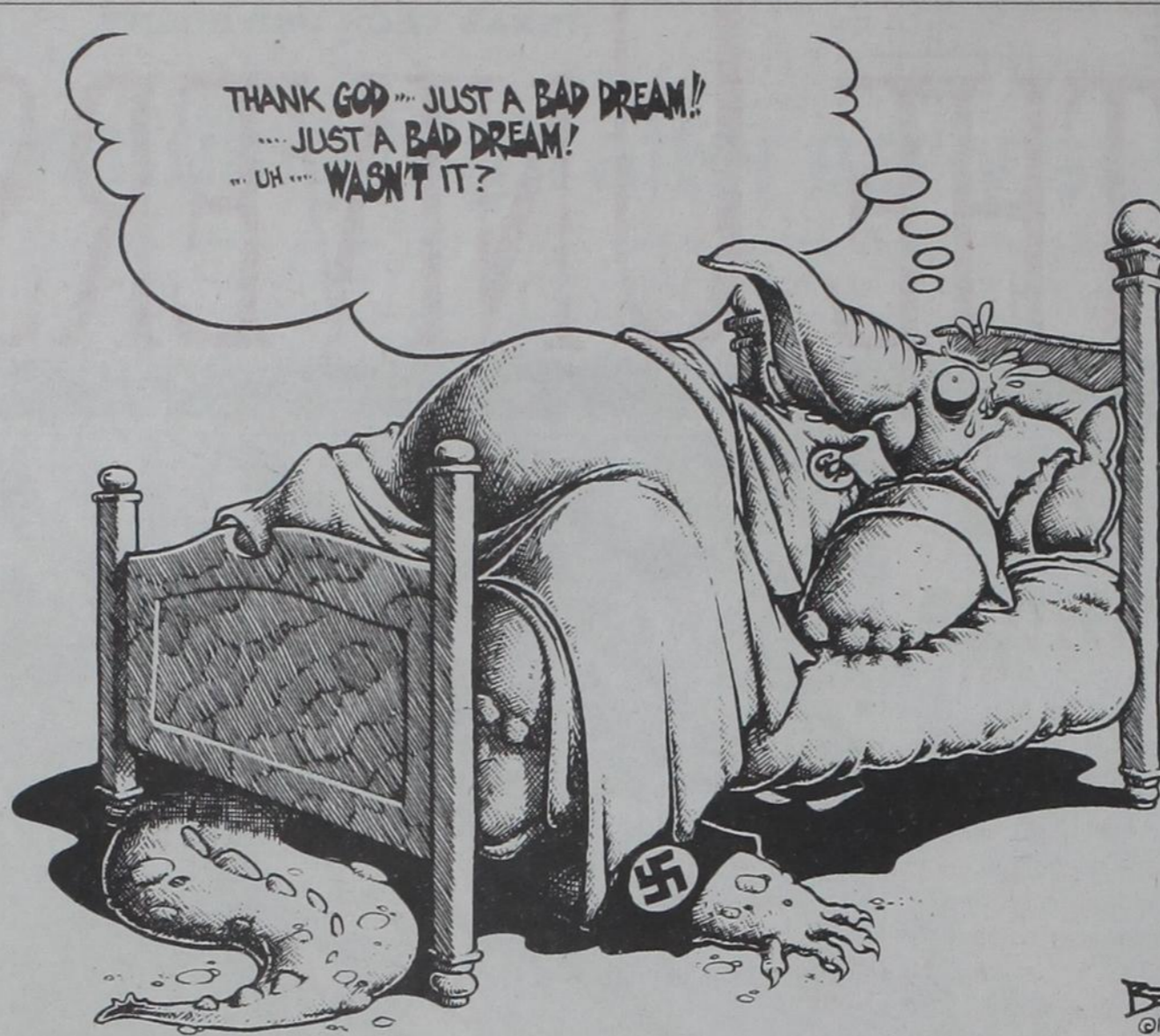
This seems to have changed the Governor's tune if not his mind, and opened up the possibility, not of failure, but of success.

I don't think, however, that Governor Cuomo really feels he has a duty to run, and in that he clearly differs from Governor Stevenson.

James Reston is former chief Washington correspondent and executive editor of The New York Times.

### Editor's note

The letter submitted by Mr. Campbell suggests that we should be like *The Daily Texan*. That item might be found at the bottom of our list, if at all. The miracle of running Calvin and Hobbes (or *The Far Side*) and *Doonesbury* every day is at the end of our prayers, if at all. We sacrifice these to give space to more state, regional, national and international news. Perhaps Mr. Campbell has been too busy reading *The Texan* to notice our coverage. Perhaps he hasn't read the masthead on *The Dallas Morning News* (first editorial page, first section, top-left corner) spelling their official name with a D-A-L-L-A-S before "Morning News." Please call me and ask me how the process of putting out a paper works before writing in and telling everybody what you *think* it involves. But not today, it's Friday. I don't work Fridays. Call me Monday, or even better, Tuesday. We'll talk typos. — F.R.



BEN SARGENT  
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# Bush's Strengths

TOM WICKER  
President Bush seems rattled by sudden pressures to turn his attention to

domestic problems. But even as he tried at his Rome news conference to change the subject, he sounded a warning that next year's Democratic nominee would do well to heed.

First, Bush beat his breast with words voters are likely to hear in 1992 as often as they heard "Willie Horton" in 1988:

"If I had had to listen to advice from the United States Senate leadership, the Democrats — or from the House, the leadership over there — to do something about the Persian Gulf, we'd have still been sitting there in the United States, fat, dumb and happy, with Saddam Hussein maybe in Saudi Arabia."

That may not be the political sledgehammer it appeared to be last winter. For one thing, it's not true — Democrats supported the original dispatch of U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia, as well as economic sanctions of Iraq; and no one but Bush suggests that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would have invaded Saudi Arabia after these actions. More to the point, however, are the indications of polls and focus groups that euphoria over the desert war has largely faded, owing to disappointment at an inconclusive outcome that left Saddam in power, and to concern for the domestic economy.

But in a more potent vein, Bush added that though Americans are hurting economically and need help, "They don't need the president to forswear his obligations for national security and foreign affairs."

They certainly don't, and any president who did so, or even appeared to, would court defeat. One reason, of many, why Jimmy Carter was not re-elected in 1980 was widespread public doubt about his willingness and capacity to represent the nation forcefully in its foreign and security policies.

Americans like to think their nation is No. 1 in the world, which is why the quick desert victory was so cheering — if only briefly — to a people hungry for a demonstrable victory. Whatever else they may think of their president, they expect him, as their representative, to be a formidable figure on the world stage. Winning a war, as Bush did, tends to make any president just such an international champion.

Thus, any candidate the Democrats nominate to run against Bush next year is not likely to win merely by denouncing the president on the economy (unless the country is in a Depression on a scale approaching 1932) and other domestic issues. Those issues make Bush vulnerable; but voters also will have to be convinced that if a Democratic challenger is elected, the nation's foreign interests and its military security will be in strong, reliable hands.

This is more nearly a problem of personality than of experience. Ronald Reagan, for instance, was elected in 1980 with no foreign or security policy experience; but the public saw him as more trustworthy in these fields than Carter, whose standing as a tough guy had been hurt by his inability to win or force release of the hostages then held in Iran. A renewed security crisis — in the Middle East, for example, or in the former Soviet Union — would quickly direct attention abroad again. Even the economy is strongly influenced by international affairs. That's Bush's strength, and the Democratic nominee will have to deal with it.

Tom Wicker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.  
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### Mailbag

#### Thank you for the memorial

Dear Texas Tech ROTC,  
Thank you for the Memorial Service held Nov. 8, 1991 for POW/MIA's. I am an advisor with the Rodeo Assn. at Texas Tech. I was informed about the service while taking care of business on campus. I greatly appreciated the

information and student participation. The names of Lt. David May; WO2 Jon E. Ried; Sgt. J. Garcia; WO2 Mike Sparks; WO2 F.L. Christman and Sp/4 Robert Acalatto are sewn on my flight jacket. These are men I flew with in the 1st Aviation Brigade — 48th Assault Helicopter Co. in Vietnam. They are missing in action on Laos — Operation Fom Son 719, between

Feb. and May of 1971.

To the general public they are mostly honored names. To me these are personal friends - men of valor.

I hope the ROTC at Texas Tech will continue their memorial. Thank you, for my friends who didn't come home — you're remembered.

May God Please Bless America.  
J. Pat Branch

### Popping off

As I prepare for final examinations, I am searching for constructive ways to blow off steam and school. Your recent decision to change the name of The University Daily has provided me with the perfect opportunity to do both.

I am against the name change that you have suggested. Not because such an effort seems uniquely trite, banal, and pointless — I am all for such efforts — but because The University Daily is a name which I feel correctly reflects the paper's community and purpose. Your stated reasons for changing a name which has been around since 1966 is that "the average Joe on the street could not tell that The University Daily is Texas Tech's newspaper." Mr. Harris, in his Nov. 20, 1991 editorial comment stated, "Most [college] papers were directly representative of their respective universities" and this made them "stand heads above the rest."

I would suggest that what makes a newspaper stand "heads" above the content rather than a cute or "representative" name. For example, a "sanitation engineer" is still a garbageman and a "sanitary waste disposal unit" is still a toilet. A gussied-up pig is still a pig-just prettier.

Furthermore, most newspapers do not reflect where they are from

in their official name. The Morning News, The Star-Telegram, The Avalanche Journal, The Times-Picayune, and the Daily Texan tell the "average Joe on the street" nothing of where the paper is located. But when you say The Dallas Morning News, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the New Orleans Times-Picayune then you have a representative name. I would also be willing to bet that the "average Joe on the street" would not be able to tell you that The Daily Texan is the campus paper of the University of Texas. Most of these and other newspapers have nothing in their official name which represents where they are from.

That is why you put the city or university name in front of the newspaper's title. The Daily Texan is a well respected college paper because it carries not just campus news of limited interest (a laudable and correct purpose for every paper) but also many state, regional, national, and international news stories. It is a complete paper which serves all aspects of the University of Texas community. It can also do the other little things right like get a quote correct, carry a crossword puzzle, or print "Doonesbury" and "Calvin and Hobbes" in its pages every day-just like a "real" newspaper. Perhaps this is a result of a miracle or some other heroic act on the part of The Daily Texan.

Also, I do not know if this is a policy, or even if it holds true all of the time, but The University Daily seems to be only six pages every day, no matter what has happened in the rest of the world. The Daily Texan usually runs more than six pages. Its size is relative to the amount of editorial and news copy available for the day. In other words it doesn't have a policy of "all the news, printed to fit," as would seem applicable to The University Daily.

It all boils down to the content of the paper not its name. With this in mind, I would like to suggest a few names for The University Daily. Perhaps The Daily Parakeet or The University Canary would be appropriate. This is because there is often nothing in The University Daily that would pique the curiosity of anyone with an I.Q. above these two birds. They could read The University Daily from the bottom of their cages-but perhaps having The University Daily at the bottom of a bird cage would be redundant.

However, in all sincerity, why don't you rename the paper The Texas Tech University Daily, leave the banner the same and add, in smaller type, the words "Texas Tech". This would seem to be an idea which would please everyone. Just as it is today and as it was in the past.

Ken Campbell

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Bible study time

Several disturbing references have been made by both Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the media regarding the belief that Mr. Johnson has been "chosen by God" to increase public awareness of AIDS. Although I am no theological authority, I find their assumption to be inconsistent with a basic understanding of Scripture.

First, God does not "choose" who does or doesn't get AIDS. In an overwhelming majority of cases, infection with the HIV virus is a natural consequence of a voluntary activity. Every person who has unprotected sex or shares drug needles assumes the risk of infection through his or her decision to participate. Some might raise the issue of those who are infected via blood transfusion. In this case, the victim is not at fault. However, the virus carrier who donated the infected blood is. Once again, man

is to blame, not God.

Perhaps more disturbing is the media's appointment of Mr. Johnson as "God's AIDS spokesperson." A cannot judge Mr. Johnson's standing with God, but I know that Mr. Johnson's message of safe sex is inconsistent with God's plan for sex as outlined by His Word. While Mr. Johnson tells us to "get what you can get, but wear your raincoat," God's plan calls for us to save our virginity for one mate. God's plan means that the pleasures of an intimate relationship are to be shared exclusively between one man and one woman. There is no reference to "safe sex in His Word. I can appreciate Mr. Johnson's efforts to increase public awareness of AIDS through his personal struggle with the virus. However, the public should not confuse Mr. Johnson's message with God's message concerning sexual promiscuity.

Phil Richardson

### The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

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FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Teach telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

# Honors program seeks to improve or discontinue

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Honors Program is awaiting the approval of recommendations submitted by the honors review committee to either improve or discontinue the program.

"Basically we need to make improvements to the program or it's not worth having," said Laura Perry, a junior speech and hearing sciences major and Honors Council vice-president.

Dennis Cogan, director of the honors program and professor of psychology, said he does not think the program will survive much longer in a viable form unless some changes are made.

"Either do it right or stop doing it because it's dying. It's evaporating a little at a time," he said.

The committee, consisting of nine faculty members, was appointed in January by Tech Provost Donald R. Haragan.

The provost's office is evaluating the proposal recently submitted by the committee, and will send any recommendations to Tech President Robert Lawless for approval.

The committee recommended moving the program out of the College of Arts and Sciences and placing it under the responsibility of the office of the provost in order to make the program

*Do it right or stop doing it because it's dying. It's evaporating a little at a time.*

— Dennis Cogan

available to every college within the university.

"It needs to be a university-wide program in order to get the university-wide support that is needed to make it a good program," said Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As the program stands now, there is not much reason for other colleges to participate in the program because honors courses outside of the College of Arts and Sciences are not offered, she said.

"Most universities this size have a university-wide program," Cogan said. "Technically, it's an Arts and Sciences program. It's funded through the College of Arts and Sciences and it is designed primarily for liberal arts students."

The committee also recommended a budget of at least \$200,000 as opposed to the current budget of \$7,000, and the hiring of a full-time director, a full-time secretary to assist the director and part-time honor student employees.

Cogan said the budget of the program is so marginal that if a signifi-

cant commitment is not made, the program will "die of malnutrition."

"This is not a good time to need money because there is not very much around," he said.

"If the honors program gets more money that means some other program has to get less. Do you fund everything at a minimal level or do you fund some things well enough so that they can be what they need to be and not fund others at all?"

Cogan said the program might be a strong program with a budget of \$125,000, but he does not see it running at much less.

"I don't see any reasonable way to do a halfway job," he said.

More incentives for student participation in the program is another recommendation made by the committee.

Although about 1,100 students qualify for the program, only 250 to 300 students enroll in honors courses each semester, Cogan said.

He said that of these students, probably only 50 will graduate in honors studies.

Ten to 15 students could graduate

in honors studies this fall, but Cogan said he has not received any applications yet.

The committee also recommended that there be more incentives for faculty to participate in the program.

Younger faculty are reluctant to get involved because the program does not offer any incentive other than the personal satisfaction of teaching honors students, Cogan said.

One of the incentives that may be offered is to make an honors course count as much toward a professor's teaching load as a graduate course would, he said.

An honors course is now valued at one credit, which is the value of an undergraduate course. If the honors course cannot count as much as a graduate course, which is one and one-half credits, it should at least be worth one and one-fourth credits, Cogan said.

The greater credit would reduce a professor's teaching load and allow more time for preparation and research. He said preparing for an honors course or a graduate course takes more time than preparing for an undergraduate course.

English, history, political science, economics and philosophy have traditionally been the core supporters of the honors program, but they are also the departments which have the greatest demands put on them, he said.

## Campus briefs

### PRSSA wins second place in competition

Public Relations Student Society of America won second place in a national case study competition and was recognized at the society's national conference. The chapter was presented a cash award of \$300 and an engraved plaque.

### Morton honored as outstanding adviser

Cathy Morton of the School of Mass Communications has been honored nationally as the 1991 Outstanding Faculty Adviser by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

This national award is based on a faculty adviser's outstanding service to the local chapter through dedication, chapter guidance, student motivation, contribution to public relations education and supportive chapter advocacy.

### Langford receives Presidents Award

Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School, has received the Presidents Award from the Association of Texas Schools. The award was given at the association's recent annual meeting.

The award honors individuals who have made significant contributions to the association and to graduate education.

### Genome fellowship accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted for Human Genome Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. Fellows will conduct research related to the Department of Energy's Human Genome Program at participating laboratories. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1992.

Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.

### Postdoctoral fellowship taking applications

Applications are now being accepted for Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. First-year stipends are \$35,000, and up to 20 new awards will be made in May 1992. Fellows will conduct research on projects related to the U.S. Global Change Research Program.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1992. Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.

# Checks issued to dozens of county jails

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Jail Standards said dozens of Texas counties soon will receive the first payments of a multimillion-dollar settlement of a lawsuit over housing state inmates in county jails.

The first part of the settlement, totaling \$11.5 million, was divided among 164 counties. Thirty-four counties in South Texas will receive a total of \$777,267.

"Checks have been approved and are in the system," Jack Crump, the

commission's executive director, said Wednesday. "You could say ... to use the old saw, 'the check's in the mail.'"

On Tuesday, Harris County commissioners had voted to stop paying six rural counties to house convicted felons until they can be transferred to prison.

The commissioners said the state had been slow to reimburse the county for the housing costs.

More than a dozen counties filed the lawsuit seeking to force the state Department of Criminal Justice to remove its inmates from county jails and reimburse counties for housing them.

Texas settled the lawsuit after months of wrangling, agreeing to pay the counties \$113.4 million for housing costs and making long-range plans to remove state prisoners.

Funds are divided using a complex formula that takes into account the number of ready-to-be-transferred state prisoners each county jail held April 1.

In other action, for the first time in recent memory, the jail commission agreed to study the feasibility of allowing counties to use tents as temporary inmate housing, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported.

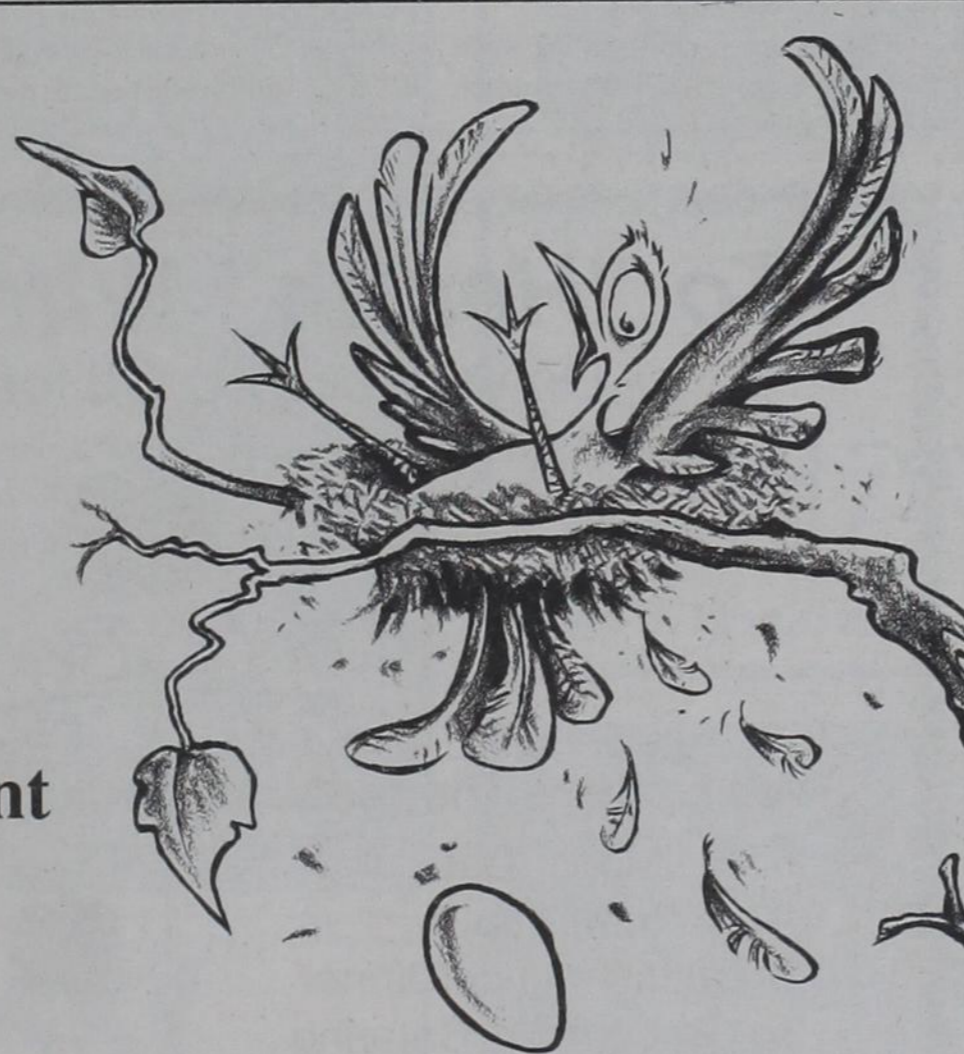
## ATTENTION

**Faculty and Administrators contacted for the 1992 YEARBOOK SECTION**

The Faculty and Administration photograph deadline has been extended to include **Nov. 22, 25 & 26. 2-4 p.m., Journalism Bldg., room 3.**

Walk in or call 742-3388 for appointment.

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## Dietician says fast food isn't all bad

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fast foods dominate most college students' diets and there are over 200 restaurants in Lubbock where students can satisfy their fast food urges.

The average American eats fast foods nine times a month. Fast foods are generally low in calcium, vitamin A and vitamin C, and extremely high in calories.

"This doesn't mean that fast foods are bad," said Laura Macha, a registered dietician at Thompson Hall. "Most fast foods are an excellent source of protein and of B vitamins."

Macha suggested that people should not center their diets around fast foods, but instead fit fast foods into a balanced diet that is low in calories.

"Fast foods are popular because it is so convenient," said Macha. "You can find a fast food restaurant almost anywhere and the menu is predictable. Fast food fits into our busy lifestyles."

People who eat an abundance of fast food should be choosy about what they order, Macha said.

Most fast food restaurants have recently added low-calorie items to their menus to accommodate the more health-conscious patients and these should be chosen whenever possible. A person should substitute broiled or baked meat for fried meat sandwiches.

"A person should also consider what they've already eaten in a day and fit the fast food meal into this menu," Macha said.

For example, Burger King has added more items to their selection such as a flame-broiled hamburger that contains under 300 calories.

They also have a variety of salads on the menu that consist of fresh vegetables and meat. Low-calorie dressings are also provided.

Burger King also provides chicken tenders for a lighter



type of meal. They are also low in calories and fat.

"Burger King realizes the needs for healthier foods," said Linda Martin, manager of Burger King on Slide Road. "We are now working on future products that will also go more with the health-food age. The need for healthier foods is there."

There are studies being done in regards to the progress in the fast food restaurant business, but no results have been recorded.

"In my 10 years holding a management position for Burger King, I have not noticed a significant decline in our business," said Martin. "We are just having to change with the public."

## Home Economics research Study focuses on stepfamilies

by STEPHEN AMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adjusting to life in a stepfamily is never easy for anyone. In fact, the situation can result in numerous tensions and problems for the new family.

A recent research study conducted by Edward R. Anderson, an assistant professor of human development and family studies in the College of Home Economics, looked into this problem and attempted to analyze the situation.

"The main question addressed here was how families adjust to stepfathers," Anderson said. "It assessed stepfamilies with a recent marriage within four months."

Anderson said the study was conducted over two years and looked selectively at the reactions of children ages nine to 13.

"We looked at the children in this preadolescent age group because generally the children in this group have the most difficult time adjusting to a stepfather," Anderson said.

"They have particular difficulties with their stepfather because they are starting to think about their identity," he said.

He added that younger children around the age of five or six have an easier time adjusting to the stepfather.

"Older children, those in high school and college, also have an easier time adjusting to the stepfather," Anderson said. "This may be because they are concerned that their mother have a companion."

The data collection was funded by the MacArthur Foundation and completed around 1989. The report on the research will be presented and published in May 1992, Anderson said.

"It took a couple of years to analyze the data," Anderson said.

As part of the research, there were two comprehensive groups.

"These were two-parent families that were intact and divorced single-parent families where the custodial mother had been divorced the same period that the stepfamilies had been together," Anderson said.

"This way we could get a relative understanding of how the children

would adjust to the different situations."

Anderson said various techniques were used to derive the data from the participants.

"We used interviews and questionnaires," he said. "We also used data collected through observation and had trained observers watch videos of the families in a problem-solving situation."

Reports from the children's teachers were also used in addition to reports from their grandparents and the non-custodial father.

"The most telling aspect of the research was how the children responded to the stepfamily," Anderson said.

"This depended on who you asked. There was a large difference in the perspective of various family members."

"Stepfathers reported high-level behavioral problems among their stepsons and stepdaughters, but the mothers reported high-level behavioral problems only in their sons. According to them, their daughters were doing well."

*The stepfather wanted to be involved, but the children seemed to resent the intrusion which caused the stepfather to become disengaged.*  
—Edward R. Anderson

Anderson added that the children reported no difference in their behavior as did their teachers.

"This tells us that the remarriage may not necessarily affect the particular child's performance in school," Anderson said.

Anderson did say that generally the relationship with the stepfather was tense.

"The video tapes did show the stepfather being polite initially," he said. "The stepfather wanted to be involved, but the children seemed to resent the

intrusion which caused the stepfather to become disengaged. They began to distance themselves from the stepchildren."

Anderson said the stepfamily carries with it some very negative stereotypes.

"It is always difficult to adjust to this type of situation, and it is becoming more common nowadays," he said.

"Fifteen percent of all children will experience two divorces before the end of adolescence," he said.

"There will be the breakup of the nuclear family as well as the stepfamily," he said.

Occasionally, adjustment to the stepfamily will be relatively easy and a positive experience."

Anderson said the stepfather will often bring in extra money to the family which will alleviate the burden of the mother.

"The children's attitude will reflect the attitude of their mother," he said.

"If the mother is happy and has a positive attitude, the children will reflect this," he said.

He said many stepfathers do not know what to do in the family because, after the divorce, the custodial mother becomes the primary disciplinarian.

"The stepfather will often come into the marriage thinking he will 'straighten the kids out,'" Anderson said.

"This is ineffective. If the stepfather backs up the mother, this will work out better.

But the stepfather shouldn't let the children control him. He needs to have some say in the discipline of the children."

Anderson said the adjustment of the studied families took longer than they expected and was not necessarily complete at the end of the study.

"Many factors can affect the adjustment of the family," Anderson said.

"The stepfather may do too much, the mother may be thinking of establishing her new marriage or the non-custodial father may try to reestablish himself in the children's life," Anderson said.

## State capitol restoration project bid rejected

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN—The \$186 million overhaul of the Capitol was thrown into controversy Thursday as state leaders criticized the restoration project amid warnings of delays and cost overruns.

As members of the State Preservation Board, Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock succeeded in having bids rejected for the interior restoration of the 103-year-old building.

House Speaker Gib Lewis had wanted to accept the low bid.

The board directed its staff to redraw the bids to take into account the bidding companies' experience and fi-

nancial background. The decision could delay awarding a bid by up to six months.

Bullock described the project as a mess.

Richards said, "The action today was nothing more than to reassure all of us that whatever is done on this interior is done by the very best people in the very best interest of this state."

Both state leaders also expressed frustration about the management of the project, which is headed by the Preservation Board staff.

"I really question this project at this point," Bullock said. "In Texas right now we have so many problems with money and public schools and all, I'm down to the point where I'd

almost rather see them do the extension of it and not the rest of it."

But Preservation Board executive director Dealey Herndon disagreed with the criticism, saying, "My personal opinion is that we have done an outstanding job."

She added, "We're completely supportive of what the board determines is the best thing for the state."

The project consists of two basic parts — construction of a four-story underground building connected to the north side of the building, and restoration of the outside and inside of the Capitol.

Originally the state pegged the project's cost at \$149.5 million with completion scheduled for 1994.

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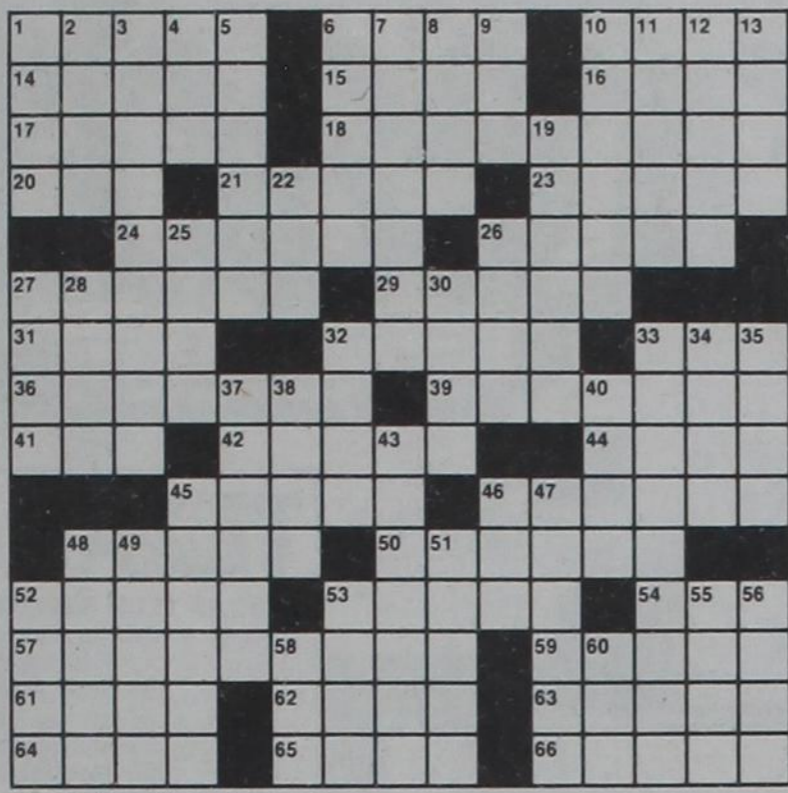
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THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

- ACROSS
- 1 Treaties
- 6 Discard
- 10 Singing voice
- 14 Conscious
- 15 Gaseous prefix
- 16 Sector
- 17 Bow need
- 18 Certain Czech
- 20 Hgt.
- 21 Seed coats
- 23 Friction match
- 24 Use a mantra
- 26 "— Johnny!"
- 27 "My Sister —"
- 29 Approaches
- 31 Work hard
- 32 Shield for Zeus
- 33 Tchrs.' gp.
- 36 Man from Modena
- 39 "Ode on a — Urn"
- 41 Light brown
- 42 Birds of a region
- 44 Church section
- 45 Join
- 46 Floor covering
- 48 Vehicles
- 50 Handsome young man
- 52 Mea —
- 53 Concerning
- 54 Point
- 57 Djakarta's land
- 59 Asian palm
- 61 Links items
- 62 Cachet
- 63 Tournament of —
- 64 Sea bird
- 65 Square of glass
- 66 Cubic meter
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of rubber
- 2 Army truant
- 3 Man of La Mancha?
- 4 Numerical prefix
- 5 Capitol Hill persons
- 6 Antelope
- 7 Greek
- 8 Love god
- 9 504
- 10 — dozen
- 11 Stand
- 12 Installs
- 13 Yemen city
- 19 Unwilling
- 22 Ely or Howard
- 25 Carter or Gwyn
- 26 Tresses
- 27 Discharge
- 28 Lot
- 30 — Benedict
- 32 Actress Jeffrey
- 33 Sons of the "Rising Sun"
- 34 Naturalness
- 35 Dill old style
- 37 — Islands (Gr. group)
- 38 B.A. word
- 40 Reiner or Sandburg
- 43 Native of Qum
- 45 Bring to light
- 46 Against
- 47 Offering stands
- 48 Piano adjuster
- 49 Pilgrim John
- 51 Norman Vincent —
- 52 Quote
- 53 Confused
- 55 Cake decorator
- 56 Foundation
- 58 Sixth sense
- 60 Spoil



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



# Scorsese delivers chiller with remake 'Cape Fear' combines tense drama with superb acting

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Director Martin Scorsese's remake of the 1962 film, "Cape Fear," is more exhilarating than a roller coaster and just as exhausting.

Scorsese takes the already emotionally-charged storyline and intensifies it with his sense of heightened reality. The fear experienced by the film's characters and the audience is compounded by the swirling shots that quickly zoom in and out, unusual lighting and surreal use of color—Scorsese trademarks.

The story centers on Max Cady (Robert De Niro), a man who has just been released from 14 years spent in prison, and the revenge he intends to inflict on Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte), his former defense attorney.

Outside of Scorsese's direction, De Niro's performance is what makes this film. De Niro brings out the darkness and evil of his character, a man who was illiterate when entering prison, but who taught himself to read, first with kindergarten readers, then with

his own courtroom history. De Niro portrays the character in a way that is believable, yet terrifying.

Through courtroom papers, Cady learns Bowden buried evidence pertaining to the brutal rape that sent Cady to prison. That information may have gotten Cady off the hook.

Besides learning the intricacies of his legal case, Cady found God in prison. But because of his resentment and psychotic mentality, Cady perverts the meaning of the extensive scripture he has memorized or tattooed on his body to rationalize his vengeance. He wants Bowden to experience the sense of loss he feels from his years in prison.

Cady finds Bowden, now residing as a private attorney in a smaller, quieter town with his wife, Leigh (Jessica Lange) and 15-year-old daughter, Danielle (Juliette Lewis). Lange and Lewis give solid performances as the cheated-on wife and confused teen.

Cady learns as much as he can about the dysfunctional family. He learns of Sam's infidelities, Leigh's bitterness and the daughter's adoles-

cent battles with overbearing parents. He uses his knowledge to drive a wedge between the characters and invoke a sense of fear in the family.

This starts when he begins showing up everywhere. Cady, although psychotic, is smart. He knows how not to get in trouble with the police and his elusiveness only further frustrates Sam, driving him to seek the help of a shady private eye played perfectly by Joe Don Baker.

The roles of good guy and bad guy begin to blur as Cady drives Sam to desperate attempts to rid himself of his nemesis. Tension builds as the family realizes its vulnerability and Cady's relentlessness.

A wonderful touch on Scorsese's part is the use of three stars from the original version of the film. Robert Mitchum, who was the original Max Cady, appears as a police lieutenant who can do little to help Bowden fight a man who has not broken any laws since his release.

Gregory Peck, who was the 1962 Bowden, plays Cady's evangelistic lawyer in a courtroom scene that helps

put Bowden where Cady wants him. And Martin Balsam, a cop investigating the case in the original, is the judge in court scene who sides with Cady.

Scorsese is not afraid to go beyond the original film in terms of graphic detail of a rape scene and a shocking strangulation. Cape Fear receives a UD rating of "\$\$\$\$."

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

"What's it worth?"

- \$\$\$\$\$ money's no object
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- \$\$\$ bargain matinee
- \$\$ dollar movie
- \$ wait for cable
- ¢ read a book

## Jackson back with 'Dangerous'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eccentric entertainer Michael Jackson, who moon-walked to stardom and a \$50 million recording contract, is emerging from two years of professional dormancy with a new music video.

Jackson's 11-minute "Black or White" video, rumored to cost \$4 million, debuted Nov. 14 in 27 countries, including Fox Television and cable's MTV and VH-1 music video channel in the United States, both at 8:24 p.m. EST.

His long-awaited "Dangerous" album, coming four years after his "Bad" LP, is being released Nov. 26 by the Sony Corp., which signed him to a record and movie pact worth an estimated \$50 million-plus.



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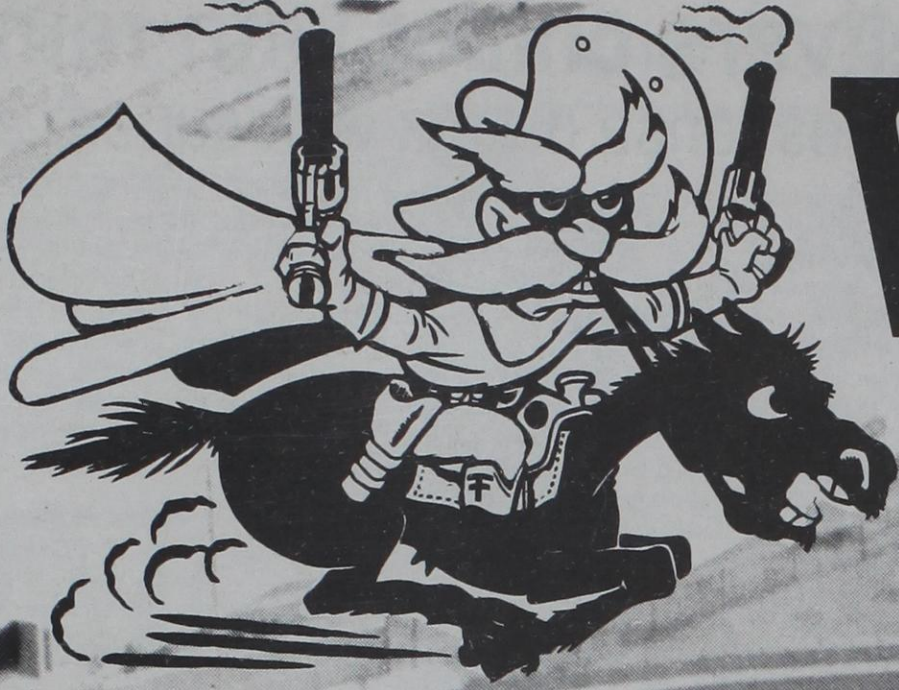
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- TE — 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L, San Antonio
- 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown
- 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs, Round Rock
- 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-1L, McAllen
- 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, So-Sq, Buda
- 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Sr-3L, Plano
- 78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, So-1L, Allen
- 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena
- 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League City
- 67 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 263, Jr-Tr, Austin
- 53 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, Sugar Land
- 68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, Jr-1L, Houston
- 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sr, Houston
- 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Houston
- 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 185, So-1L, Odessa
- 82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, So-Tr, Waco
- 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Sr-1L, Midland
- 38 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Antonio
- 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1L, Grand Prairie
- OB — 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 1709, So-1L, Dallas
- 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21-, Sr-3L, Hurst
- IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L, Celina
- 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-DNP, Cooper
- FB — 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, Killeen
- 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Antonio
- KS — 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco

### TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

- LE — 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport
- 90 John Pitts, 6-2, 230, Jr-2L, Wichita Falls
- NT — 74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-Tr, Schererville
- RE — 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 244, So-Tr, Bolivar
- 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Haltom
- 75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1L, Midland
- LOLB — 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, Dallas
- 13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Fr-Rs, Houston
- WLB — 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3L, Pasadena
- 99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1L, Childress
- SLB — 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, El Paso
- 42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr, Midland
- ROLB — 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-2L, Possum
- 97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-3L, La Verne
- LCB — 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1L, Richardson
- 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, Giddings
- RCB — 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-Sq, Rockwall
- 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1L, San Antonio
- SS — 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand Prairie
- FS — 5 Dee Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, Waco
- 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L, Idalou
- P — 14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-Sq, Lubbock
- 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-Tr, Stamford

### SPECIALISTS

- Kickoff returns — 34 Donald Marshall, 3 Rodney Blackshear
- Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul
- Holder — 88 Byron Hooper
- Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad Elam

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Offer expires November 30, 1991.

# for the Cougars Nov. 30

## HOUSTON, NOV. 30

**HOUSTON OFFENSE**  
 OR — 82 John Brown III, 6-3, 200, Sr-1L  
 2 Daniel Adams, 6-2, 185, Fr-Rs  
 IR — 16 Fred Gilbert, 5-9, 174, Jr-Rs  
 21 Sherman Smith, 5-7, 160, So-1L  
 LT — 67 Mike Gistler, 6-4, 305, Sr-3L  
 76 Jim Herndon, 6-8, 295, Fr-Rs  
 LG — 78 Jeff Tait, 6-4, 295, Jr-Tr  
 71 Kenny Robbins, 6-6, 295, Fr-Rs  
 C — 68 Brad Whigham, 6-4, 280, So-1L  
 59 Kevin Bleir, 6-2, 275, Jr-Sq  
 RG — 65 Jason Youngblood, 6-4, 280, Jr-2L  
 71 Kenny Robbins, 6-6, 295, Fr-Rs  
 RT — 70 Darrell Clapp, 6-5, 305, So-1L  
 74 Truett Akin, 6-6, 255, Fr-Hs  
 IR — 4 Verlond Brown, 6-1, 175, Sr-2L  
 1 Tracy Good, 5-6, 170, Jr-2L  
 OR — 81 Marcus Grant, 5-9, 172, Jr-1L  
 10 Ron Peters, 6-2, 195, Fr-Rs  
 QB — 7 David Klingler, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L  
 12 Donald Douglas, 6-4, 205, So-Rs  
 SB — TiAndre Sanders, 6-0, 215, So-1L  
 32 Tommy Guy, 5-11, 210, So-Hs  
 KS — 14 Roman Anderson, 5-10, 180, Sr-3L

**HOUSTON DEFENSE**  
 LE — 40 Glenn Cadrez, 6-3, 240, Sr-1L  
 99 Kevin LaBay, 6-4, 260, Jr-2L  
 LT — 89 Sam Fa'aita, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr  
 56 Linton Weatherspoon, 6-1, 255, So-1L  
 RT — 77 James Bevil, 6-2, 245, Sr-2L  
 94 Steve Clarke, 6-5, 265, Jr-Tr  
 RE — 96 Allen Aldridge, 6-2, 240, So-1L  
 46 Tracy Gentry, 6-4, 235, Sr-1L  
 WLB — 30 Tyrone Davis, 6-1, 210, Jr-1L  
 29 Lorenzo Dickson, 6-4, 215, Jr-Tr  
 MLB — 44 Ryan McCoy, 6-3, 240, So-1L  
 41 Chris Pezman, 6-1, 215, Jr-1L  
 SLB — 7 Le'Shai Maston, 6-1, 205, Jr-2L  
 42 Robbie Birleson, 6-1, 225, Jr-Sq  
 RCB — 25 John W. Brown, 5-11, 185, So-1L  
 37 Stanley Holmes, 5-9, 175, Jr-1L  
 20 Mike McDermott, 6-1, 185, Sr-3L  
 LCB — 23 Steve Harris, 6-0, 184, Jr-Tr  
 22 John Brown, 6-4, 190, Fr-Hs  
 SS — 8 Kenny Perry, 5-9, 170, Sr-3L  
 26 Daniel Johnson, 6-2, 190, So-1L  
 FS — 38 Kevin Batiste, 6-2, 182, Fr-Hs  
 26 Daniel Johnson, 6-2, 190, Fr-Hs  
 P — 86 Charles Langston, 6-4, 205, Sr-1L

**SPECIALISTS**  
 Kickoff Returns — 31 TiAndre Sanders,  
 33 Torrin Polk  
 Punt Returns — 1 Lee Miles  
 Holder — 8 Kenny Perry  
 Deep Snaps — 41 Chris Pezman

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Clothiers*

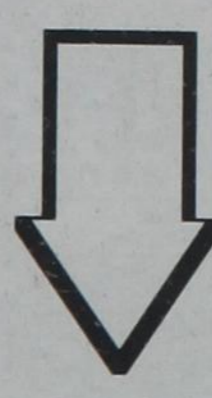


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- If you can't visit your Family for Thansgiving, visit Ours!

Say hi to the folks on Thanksgiving for me



KIRK BAIRD PARKS

The smell of a freshly-carved turkey, a hot-out-of-the-oven pumpkin pie, dressing, mashed potatoes. Thanksgiving is looming just around the corner.

A family gathers around the dining room table. In the background the Dallas Cowboys game can be faintly heard over the cursing at the table that

only a fumble can cause. Please pass the dressing, a mother quietly asks. She refuses to raise her voice on this holiday. A polite sure, is all that is heard. The forks clank against the plates, the mouths strain to fit that last bit of food in. The usual chatter of what are you doing with your life has been replaced with a more solemn, I remember when my mother made turkey for ... Reflections on the deceased are common topics. Remember when around. The game suddenly changes with

an interjection. The Cowboys appear to have pulled off a coup of sorts. But the fourth quarter is still young. The phone rings, and nobody dares to answer it. Everyone glances around the table, the answering machine is the only thing that responds. A technological marvel in this declining family age, it is one of the few devices man has created in the 20th century that helps bring the family together instead of apart.

Meanwhile, the family continues on, undaunted.

This used to sound like the perfect Thanksgiving. Food, football and family. This year, I won't be attending any family gatherings, I'll be here. I'll have food, I'll have football, but I won't have family. It has become readily apparent that I have just missed the boat on this holiday. Sure, it has its intention written in its name. But what exactly are you thankful for? Food? Football? Not me. This year, I'll be thankful for just one thing. Family. Happy Thanksgiving mom, dad, Eric and Suzanne. See you in December.

Handel Christmas with 'Messiah'

To bring in the Christmas season, UC Cultural Events and University-Civic Chorale will present George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" for the second time on the UC stage. The 250-year-old production will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the UC Allen Theatre.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the UC ticket booth or at any Select-A-Seat locations. Tickets for the event will cost \$10 for Tech students and \$15 for the general public. Proceeds from the event will go to the University-Civic Chorale Scholarship Fund and the Cultural Events Endowment Fund. For more information call the ticket booth at 742-3610.

The famous Handel production, which is performed all over the world during the Christmas season, will be performed by the University Civic Chorale and selected members of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will feature 23 members to perform the chorale piece. The two organizations will present only a portion of the program.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program titles.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program titles.

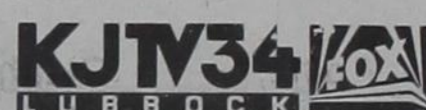
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program titles.



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CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 799-5216 MELANIE GRIFFITH - DON JOHNSON PARADISE A Movie for the whole family

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BILLY CRYSTAL in CITY SLICKERS 7:15-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:15 7:15-9:40

BACKDRAFT 9:15 ONLY Silently behind a door. R. it waits.

1 SHOWPLACE 6 6707 S University 745-3838 CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 FREDDY'S DEAD (R) 1:50-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 12 5721 58th Street 792-0357 CAPE FEAR THX 2:45-7:05-9:50 (R) CAPE FEAR THX 3:30-7:35-10:25 (R) STRICTLY BUSINESS Ultrastereo 2:25-4:55-7:20-9:35(PG-13)



# Tech takes last shot before NCAA tourney

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Carter

Martin

The Southwest Conference season may be over, but the Texas Tech women's volleyball team will close out regular season play against the Oklahoma Lady Sooners at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

If the Red Raiders beat the Lady Sooners, then Tech will likely earn a second consecutive berth in the NCAA postseason volleyball tournament.

The Raiders have an overall record of 24-5, while finishing the SWC season for the second year in a row at 8-2.

Tech is coming off a victory against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies on Wednesday in three games 15-5, 15-4 and 15-13.

"As far as Oklahoma goes, they will probably be in their (the Big Eight Conference) postseason tournament," coach Mike Jones said earlier this week. "They'll come in here wanting to play well because it is a tune-up for them."

The Lady Sooners enter the match with a record of 15-15, while also being 6-6 in the Big Eight.

The last match for Oklahoma was against Nebraska, as the Lady Sooners lost in four games 15-4, 15-11, 13-15 and 15-10.

Leading Oklahoma into the match is freshman Gretchen Anderson, who has 475 kills on the season. Anderson also leads the team in hitting percentage, while also among the team leaders in blocks with 68.

Helping to bolster the middle of the line is sophomore Gloria Holcomb, who has 338 kills. Holcomb has a .261 hitting percentage, while leading the team in blocks with 145 — 34 solos.

Tech freshman setter Ginger Carter is filling the role of Rochelle Kaaia well as in the past two matches she has had 54 assists, with 289 for the entire season.

Carter also has 75 kills with a .189 hitting percentage. In SWC conference matches Carter has 140 assists, with 44 digs.

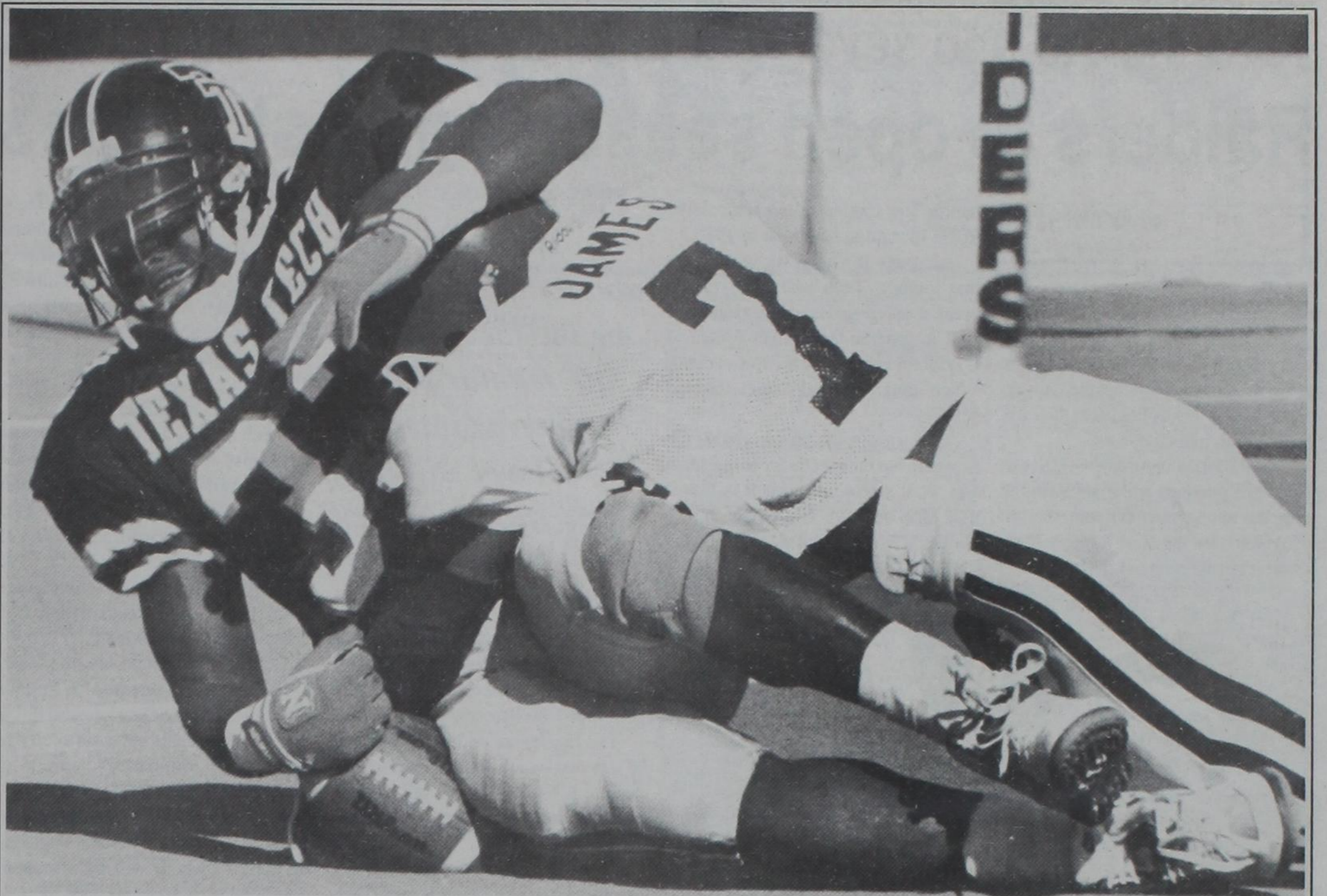
Senior middle blocker Chris Martin finished the SWC season with a team-high .352 hitting percentage and 34 kills. Martin was also second on the team in digs with 112, while having 28 total blocks with 17 solos.

Senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon also finished the season tied for the team lead in kills with 34 and a .194 hitting percentage.

Zenon also was the team leader in digs with 133, while having 308 total attacks with 42 errors.

Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg also was at the top of the list in kills at 34, while leading the team in total blocks with 47, 17 solo.

On the season, Ruegg has a hitting percentage of .286 in 590 total attacks, with 74 errors.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

## Curtain call

Texas Tech senior fullback Louis Sheffield is stopped just short of the end zone by Arkansas' senior cornerback Michael James during the Red Raiders' 38-21 drubbing of the Razorbacks on Nov. 9. With the win, Tech eliminated any hopes the Hogs had of going to the Cotton

Bowl. Arkansas is one win shy of a possible invitation to the Independence Bowl. The Razorbacks face Rice in their Southwest Conference finale Saturday. If the Hogs lose, the door would be open for Tech to be invited provided it beats Houston on Nov. 30 in the Astrodome.

# Raiders hoping Owls beat Hogs for bowl berth

## Rice at Arkansas

For the 28th straight season, Rice cannot finish with a winning record. But, they can finish 5-6 for the second consecutive season, so the Owls really have become a force in Southwest Conference football. Case in point: Houston was down 14-0 early against Rice and had to bring in injured quarterback David Klingler to rally the Cougars to a 41-21 win. Arkansas has dropped three straight, and Rice may give them the storybook farewell with another loss. Owl junior noseguard Matt Sign said it best: "We have a chance to beat Arkansas in their last SWC game ever. If you can't get up for that game, you can't get up for anything." Hasta la vista, piggies.

## Houston at TCU

Where have the Cougars been all season? Houston QB David Klingler came off the bench and threw for 395 yards and five touchdowns in last week's 41-21 drubbing of Rice. At 3-3, the Cougs have a chance at a second place tie in conference play. Texas Christian has taken up residence at Harris Hospital and looks to stay there a while. A 32-0 shutout at the hands of Texas seems terrible, but remember the Horned Frogs are on their fifth quarterback of the season. TCU has also salvaged a winning season despite all the injuries. With no

defense on either side of the ball, expect 50+ points in this contest.

## Baylor at Texas

Before the 1991 football campaign began, many saw this match-up as a potential conference title game. But, the Bears are thinking Copper instead of Cotton, and the Longhorns can't seem to wait for grandma's turkey during the holidays. After streaking to a 5-0 record and a No. 8 national ranking, Baylor has dropped three of its last five and fallen out of the national rankings. Texas' defense has helped the Longhorns save face at 5-4, but the offense has sputtered. With a bowl bid locked, look for the Bears to finish strong with a blowout over Texas.

## SMU at Texas A&M

The Aggies can assure themselves of first place in the SWC with a win over the Mustangs. Southern Methodist has not won a league game since returning from the NCAA grave. No guesses needed for this one. A&M is No. 1 in total offense and total defense, while the Ponies are at the other end of the spectrum. Aggie freshman sensation Greg Hill should repeat his 212-yard performance against LSU in the season opener.

**Texas Tech  
Red Raiders  
(24-5)**

VS.

**Oklahoma  
Sooners  
(15-15)**

**When:**  
7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23

**Where:**  
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**Salary:** \$7.50 per hour  
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**Duties:** To assist the director and staff of the Center in conducting educational and clinical research activities.

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For application forms and further information, contact: Lilis Pramasurja, ISOA Research Programs Coordinator, ISOA, Room BA 263, 742-1609.

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# Tech tries to end seven-game skid Raiders to open season against Eagles

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After finishing the preseason with two exhibition wins and no losses, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will embark on its 1991-92 campaign at 7 p.m. Saturday against the University of North Texas Eagles at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With a series record of 4-4, Saturday night's contest will mark the ninth time the two teams have met, the last of which saw the Red Raiders man-

handle the Eagles by an impressive 81-55 margin in Lubbock in 1985.

Although it's been six years since that victory, Tech will be trying to break a seven-game losing streak.

The last Raider win came against Baylor on Feb. 9 with a 79-66 score in Waco under former coach Gerald Myers.

Tomorrow's match-up will be the first game of the season for both teams. But what's more important is that it will also be former assistant James Dickey's first attempt as a head coach

*The main thing about this game will be the fact that it is the regular season and the intensity level will be a lot higher.*  
— James Dickey

Although the defenses Tech faced throughout the two exhibition games can hardly be compared to what they will see against some of the Southwest Conference's finest, the Raiders have shown good ability by averaging 91 points despite enduring the difficulties of running a new and more aggressive system under Dickey.

Tech's leading scorer and rebounder thus far has been junior forward Will Flemons. In 59 minutes of play, Flemons has averaged 19.5 points per game as well as grabbing 23 boards.

Close behind him is senior guard Stacy Bailey who has averaged 15.5 points and 14 rebounds.

During exhibition play, the Raiders allowed an average of 63 points per contest, but Dickey has said this is one area the team needs to focus its sights and tomorrow's match-up should be a good test.

"North Texas has very talented athletes and they like to press and play an up-tempo style. It will be a tremendous challenge for us to open the season," Dickey said.

Following Saturday's game, Tech will host the Huskies of Northern Illinois in their season opener at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Coliseum.

in the regular season. "I'll be a little nervous for the North Texas game because this is when it really starts counting," Dickey said.

The Eagles are under the direction of six-year coach Jimmy Gales, who, despite a 64-83 record, has brought some respect to the North Texas program.

"North Texas is coming off a successful season (17-13) and coach Gales will have four starters back from that team," Dickey said. "The main thing about this game will be the fact that it is the regular season and the intensity level will be a lot higher."



On the tip of my fingers

Texas Tech junior center Will Flemons reaches for the ball while a Southside Melbourne, Australia, player tries to knock the ball away during Tuesday's 85-68 Red Raider victory over the Saints.

	VS.																					
<b>North Texas (0-0)</b>		<b>Texas Tech (0-0)</b>																				
<b>START</b>																						
Saturday, 7 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum																						
<b>RADIO</b>																						
Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: HSE (Cable channel 46)																						
<p>↑ Head coach Jimmy Gales' Eagles are coming off a 17-13 season and return four of five starters from last year.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#21 Pat Nash</td><td>6-1 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#23 Jerold Nunley</td><td>6-4 So.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#50 Thomas Gipson</td><td>6-9 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#34 Dyalan Beamon</td><td>6-6 So.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#42 Jesse Ratliff</td><td>6-6 So.</td></tr> </table>		G-#21 Pat Nash	6-1 Sr.	G-#23 Jerold Nunley	6-4 So.	G-#50 Thomas Gipson	6-9 Sr.	F-#34 Dyalan Beamon	6-6 So.	F-#42 Jesse Ratliff	6-6 So.	<p>↑ Flemons leads a run-and-gun offense for first-year head coach James Dickey. Averaged 91 points in first two games.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#10 Bryant Moore</td><td>6-1 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#22 Stacy Bailey</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#44 Will Flemons</td><td>6-7 Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#23 Lamont Dale</td><td>6-3 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#32 Damon Ashley</td><td>6-7 Jr.</td></tr> </table>	G-#10 Bryant Moore	6-1 Sr.	G-#22 Stacy Bailey	6-2 Sr.	C-#44 Will Flemons	6-7 Jr.	F-#23 Lamont Dale	6-3 Sr.	F-#32 Damon Ashley	6-7 Jr.
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<b>Clan McGregor</b> Brandy \$13.97 1.75 80°	<b>E &amp; J</b> Brandy \$8.97 750ml 80°	<b>Jose Cuervo</b> Gold \$10.97 750ml 80°	<b>Carolans Irish</b> Cream \$7.97 750ml 34°	<b>Ron Matusalem</b> Rum \$10.99 1.75 80°
<b>Old Charter</b> Whisky \$14.97 1.75 80°	<b>Canadian Lord</b> Calvert \$12.77 1.75 80°	<b>Johnny Walker</b> Red \$23.77 1.75 86°	<b>Absolute</b> Vodka \$23.44 1.75 80°	<b>Cooks Champ.</b> extra dry brut bluish 750ml \$3.85
<b>Bud</b> 24x12oz NRB \$12.88	<b>Michelob</b> 24x12oz NRB \$13.97	<b>Bud Dry</b> Only \$11.99 24x12oz cans	<b>Fosters Lager</b> 24x12oz NRB \$15.88	<b>Stroh's Reg-Lt</b> 24x12oz cans \$9.97
<b>Busch Reg-Lt</b> 24x12oz cans \$10.88	<b>Coors Lt-Reg-Dry</b> 24x12oz cans \$12.88	<b>Gallo All Types</b> 3Ltr \$5.99	<b>Inglenook Navalle</b> 4Ltr \$6.97	<b>Carlo Rossi</b> 4Ltr All Types \$5.99
<b>7 UP</b> 12 Pk Reg \$1.99	<b>Dr Pepper</b> 12 Pk Reg-Diet \$1.99	<b>Stars</b> 24x12oz cans CASE Grape-Roof Beer Orange-Cola \$3.99	<b>Tosti Asti Spumante</b> 750ml \$7.99	<b>Beringer Wht. Zin</b> 750ml \$4.99

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